was not guilty of negligenc that he was not guilty of interest that if he had only realized that poison had really been criminally administered in the home he would not have gone on his vacation. The committee was merciful with him, for he was visibly affected.

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y They Kept It Quiet. testified that information g the two poisonings was t only because they thought could find the criminal by a hunt," thus constituting them-a sort of amateur detective

was confined mostly to the murder, little to the management of the home, and the affair, at the final analysis, was only the deeper involved in nystery.

Davis the FIRT Witness.

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Colonel George Wayne Anderson, Astant City Attorney, suggested that theses who could inform the comttee as to the rules by which the situation is conducted be called first, was adopted by

tendent Davis Anderson questioning him. Mr. id that poisons were left in the groom in the care of the head

Health Board. He admitted that there were sometimes irregularities in making reports. "But we would not attempt to make a burial," he said, "without a proper certificate." He was asked if it were possible, if a doctor chose to do so, to make a burial without getting a certificate, and replied that he did not think so; that there was always a record of deaths and that the undertaker always required a

He said that he was always careful charlotte bout admitting foundlings, but at Dr. Charlotte Dr. Chicago Charlotte Charlotte but at Dr. Chicago Charlotte Child, which was brought up by Mrs. Herroit Mountz. He related all the circumstances of the child's first stay in the Kansas of the child's first stay in the Kansas City. Memphis appealed to by pity for the child and took it back when Mrs. Mountz said Pittsburg that her husband would not allow her Raleigh that her husband would not allow her

to keep the child. Savannah .78
"I hope I showed some consideration Tampa .80
when the report of the first poisoning Washington .78
was made to me. I am the father of Yellowstone ..........73

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twenty-one children." He launched forth into an eloquent assertion of his who committed this monstrous crime.

I would have stood by and watched him
die without a tingle."

of Dr. Trevilian, after the chi he said, 'Call the coroner by all

"If I had known what all this woul "I had planned my trip a month be-

He admitted being informed som this suggestion was adopted by about the negro girl, and found that the negro girl, and found that she had been sleaping our an the negro

in the hospital, but that she was supposed to report all negligence or violence, and then he was asked to tell lation of the rules to the superintendent. He said there were only two nurses.

"It is the duty of everybody," he "Somebody's poisoned my baby." He said that it was his duty to make a weekly report of all deaths to the Health Board. He admitted that there is any rule respectively. The had been negligent. Then he said there is, he said he had been negligent. Then he said there is, he said that there was not any such rule. He showed that the superintendent has showed that the superintendent has there was not any such rule. He showed that the superintendent has there was not any such rule. He showed that the superintendent has there was not any such rule. He showed that the superintendent has showed that the superintendent has there was not any such rule. He showed that the superintendent has showed that th

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"None whatever."

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"He did not think any poison had been left about the ward.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC.

JUDGE WILLIAM H. TAFT ON THE GOLF LINKS AT HOT SPRINGS, VA.



said he would have power to order a doctor out on the ambulance and to suspend him if he disobeyed. The questioning reverted back to reports of "Whose duty do you think it is to

Hard for Him to Believe It.

He said that he did not know the child had been murdered when he went away, that he didn't know it now, could not realize that the child had been murdered. The could not realize that the child had been murdered.

Mr. Lewis did not think any of the poison could have been taken out of the dispensary, though it was possible.

Dr. Trevillan Testifies.

"Yes."
Miss Venable, she said, gave the child his medicine. She said she was a paid helper.
"I passed by the ward accidentally."

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"We locked the baby up and left that she had only two helpers. She related the circumstances she knew or. Hoskins.

"Did you suspect Mrs. Gaylord?"

"It have never suspected anybody."

report cases coming in and leaving the poisons exposed?" asked in:

slept in the room with the babies.
"Some of the patients," she replied.
"But any attendants?" repeated Mr.

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dan. Miss Jordan, said Miss Venable, was employed simply to fill in until they could get a more efficient helper.

Jordan and Captain Lawson be sum-moned as witnesses. Mr. Bliley asked if the investiga-

"Was there any earthly reason or motive to hush the matter up, except that you thought you might find the criminal?" asked Colonel Anderson.

"None whatever. We thought we might be able to accompile something with the might be able to accompile something and that was our Judge Witt Orders Searchlight Given Ovation by Troops as

Made No Written Report.
Dr. Hoskins was called again. After giving a technical account of the poisoning, he was asked if he made any roport of the affair.
"I told Mr. Davis," he said. "I didn't

He went over again the story of having removed the child and Mrs. Gaylord.
"Was there any motive dictating

Mr. Lewis was recalled to read the prescriptions of medicine given to the child.

"I would like to make this statement: Dr. Taylor came here Monday said, "with more nurses on hand, since

the poisons away from the kid?" asked Mr. Satterfield.

Captain Lawson, night watchman, vas called.
Mr. Satterfield objected strenuously to sitting longer, and moved that the body adjourn to meet at the City Hall to-morrow night, but the motion was

"Have you made the statement tha ment of the affairs of the City Home

Nobody knew v

amination so far as regards the man

## FOLLOWS MANY CLUES

Chester, Chesterfield county, called at police headquarters yesterday afternoon and gave the detectives some information concerning the City Home crime. What that information was neither Mr. Robertson nor the detectives would divulge. Mr. Robertson did say, however, that the couple seen in Chester last Sunday and said to have corresponded to the description given of Mrs. Frances Vanghan and the man called Thompson, were not these people, and were, in his opinion, in no way conected with the mystery. Suspicion still encircles inmates of the home, and it is not thought that the parents of the child can throw any light on the affair. Had they desired to kill the infant, it would have been quite possible to do so without the termers.

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# He said that he was confident that the baby had been poisoned, and that he and Dr. Hoskins and Miss Venable thought they might find the offender by a "still hunt." "Was there any earthly reason or motive to hush the matter up, except that you thought you might find the criminal?" asked Colonel Anderson. MAKE INQUIRY PRINCE AND "BOBS"

City Home,

Impressed with the necessity of legal investigation into the conditions now provailing at the City Home, Judge Witt, of the Hustings Court, yesterday terms. July 29th was set as the day for the investigation.

Mr. Satterfield.

"Leaving the poisons exposed was a necessary evil." said Dr. Hoskins.

"Extra precautions were taken to "Extra precautions were taken to also take up conditions in the City."

## BIG TUNNEL FLOODED

Which Costs Twenty-Five Lives, BERNE, SWITZERLAND, July 24.-

hour, only a comparatively few men had entered the tunnel. The disaster

They Ride By. RECALL WOLFE'S GREAT FIGHT

Given Ovation by Troops as

Larger Force Assembled on the Plains of Abraham Than Were in Both Armies.

UEBEC, July 24.—The Prince of Wales has had another day of strenuous activity, begin-ning this morning with a Abraham; then officiating as the title deeds of this historic battlefield w

raised the assemblage to upwards 50,000.

showed to good advantage, their marching winning a full she

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Chief Werner Sees Chester Justice
About City Home Murder.

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Chester, Chesterfield county, called at
police headquarters yesterday afternoon and gave the detectives some
information concerning the City Home
crime. What that information was
neither Wr. Robertson nor the detect

POP BOTTLES BOMBARD.

It is believed that the men tapped the Kander River, which flows through the Mountains above the tunnel. The duck hats which contrasted with the straw hats of the British tars and the top-knot caps of the French sailors.

The review was the most extensive ever seen in this country, and one of the largest in time of peace ever head in America.